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Council Strikes 80.5 Millrate

The meeting of June 19 which has come under fire as being a 'non meeting' was approved Tuesday night as amended.

The amendment made by Councillor John Bakker refers to the motion made June 18 by Councillor Hudson: "That another meeting be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. TO DEAL WITH THE BALANCE OF THE AGENDA." Councillor Bakker asked Cs. Hudson to clarify the intent of the motion. After Cs. Hudson explained that he intended the motion to mean exactly as it read, the vote on the amendment was unanimous at 6-0. Then the motion itself as amended was unanimously approved also at 6-0.

All this 'legislating' was

deemed very essential since there was a question whether the June 19 meeting was ultra vires or not. Now that the motion was clarified and its intent made clear, there remained no question as to the validity of the meeting. It was indeed a continuation of the June 18 meeting at which the balance of the agenda would be dealt with agreed council.

Once that hurdle was overcome, there still remained the problem of the two bylaws. Bylaw 23/73 authorizes the 1973 mill rates while Bylaw 24/73 authorizes the 1973 business tax mill rate.

Although Bylaw 23/73 was approved at the June 19 meeting, and the minutes were ultimately approved at

last night's meeting, Mayor Ray Gibbon urged council to review the bylaw and take a second vote on it in order to insure against possible repercussions.

It was then agreed that Bylaws 23/73 and 24/74 be placed back on last night's agenda and dealt with all over again.

Bylaw 23/73, authorizing mill rates of taxation imposed for all purposes in the year 1973 had initially been proposed as follows:

Debt service debt charges . . . 8.263 mills
Municipal . . . 29.275 mills
Foundation Plan . . . 23.156 mills
Separation Re-

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These young men form part of the work crew building store fronts for the Edmonton Klondike Association. The contractor, Bill Learning of St. Albert decided to build the Klondike store fronts here in town and transport the finished units to Edmonton's main streets for Klondike Days. Seen left to right are: Bill Warren, Rolfe Hobert, Tony Gannon, Bob Learning (the boss' son), John Lancaster, Wayne Bellerose, Martin O'Kell and Daryl Bellerose.

Klondike Fronts Built In St. Albert

A resident of St. Albert, Bill Learning of 4 Gordon Crescent has a crew of eight high school students helping him build 'store fronts' which will end up by dressing business establishments in Edmonton for Klondike Days.

Mr. Learning, proprietor of The Hangmen, a firm specializing in hanging, cleaning, wiring and repairing signs, has contracted to make 50 Western-Style store fronts for the Edmonton Klondike Association. These measure an average of eight feet high and 20 feet long and portray typical turn-of-the-century business fronts. Mr. Learning and his crew build these here from quarters leased from the Joyal Brothers at the corner of Perron and Mission.

Of the original 50 fronts Mr. Learning contracted, some are already completed and ready to be attached to business establishments located along Jasper Avenue or 101st Street in Edmonton.

The Learning crew started manufacturing store fronts from quarters in Edmonton June 9th then moved the operation to St. Albert in the former Chriss' Grocery Bldg. Since June 18 the store front operation here has been moving along efficiently.

and in all likelihood, additional contracts for more fronts will be taken and completed before the deadline date of mid-July.

The fronts are built to represent barber shops, dance halls, cabarets, assay offices and so on.

Separate School Board Accepts Record Budget

Members of the St. Albert Separate School Board have approved a \$3,020,999 budget for the coming fiscal year. This is the first year St. Albert's No. 6 School System exceeds the \$3 million mark.

According to the approved estimated operational revenue sheet, the school foundation program contribution amounts to \$2,549,653, this being the largest source of revenue. Next comes the supplementary requisition at \$391,309 forming the bulk of revenue. Next income it-

ems include grants of \$27,392; rental of textbooks and media material \$30,000; Canada Pension Plan for teachers \$12,000 plus another \$6,000 for miscellaneous revenues.

Estimated expenditures fall into six major categories and the main one here is salaries totaling \$2,042,100. The next largest expenditure is debt services at \$466,338 plus \$197,651 for services purchased or contracted. Supplies and materials are estimated at \$153,137, cap-

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Student Work Crew Attacks Bellevue Crescent Ravine

A Summer Student Employment Program, approved by the Town of St. Albert, funded by the Federal Secretary of State Department and administered by the Edmonton Millitia District came to a screeching halt here Thursday.

The 20 students including three high school girls, all coming from various points of northern Alberta had been assigned a job to work during the summer months on a variety of cleanup projects within St. Albert. The group of students work-

ing under direct instructions of the Millitia got off to a bad start when they chopped trees that didn't need chopping, and were told by trainees to 'stop this carnage' and get the hell back where you come from.

Temperatures immediately climbed to a fast boiling point. Owners of beautiful homes at number 1, number 3 and all the way up Bellevue Crescent were intent on defending the lovely ravine located along the rear of their property. Mrs. Lawrence Schmidts of No. 3 Bellevue and her children stepped into the fray and appealed to the young hatchmen to stop chopping trees until the situation could be resolved.

Sgt. R. D. Lamoth, a 19 year old member of the Millitia in charge of the work gang didn't appear to feel the need to listen to Mrs. Schmidts, her children or Mrs. Harold Kary of No. 1 Bellevue. Sgt. Lamoth, braced by his triple chevrons and in charge of the work crew had his orders and was intent on carrying these out. As both factions got deeper into the situation, tempers flared and a hot exchange of invectives ensued.

The deeply concerned wives, who were trying to protect the homestead while hubby was away at work, had a very unpleasant encounter with the youthful sergeant. The young non-com. set the pace for his Please Turn To Page Two



Young residents of Bellevue Crescent whose parents homes about Bellevue Ravine are seen looking over the damage caused by a crew of workers employed under the Summer Student Employment Program. Before the damage could be brought to a halt, about 15 healthy trees were chopped down, much to the dismay and grief of nearby residents.

Mike Greene Dies In Car Accident

Mike Greene, 22 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Greene, formerly of St. Albert was the victim of an automobile accident at Invermere, B.C. on the weekend.

He was one of a group of five local young men on a camping-canoing trip over the long weekend. Mike, Bill Clark and Mel Knutson were enroute to the campsite at Fairmont Hot Springs when the accident occurred, on a slippery, muddy and poorly banked curve within the town limits. Coming upon a slow moving car as he rounded the curve, the driver attempted to brake and the car went over an unguarded embankment, falling 125 feet to a railway with parked train below. It was raining

heavily at the time. Riding in the back seat, Mike was thrown forward striking his head on the windshield support.

He was taken to Calgary by ambulance but did not recover consciousness and died enroute about 2:15 Sunday morning. An inquest may be held.

Mel suffered a separated shoulder and Bill has bruised vertebrae and both men were badly shaken up.

The other two men, Don Jamison and Don Clark were at the campsite and did not learn of the accident until Mel and Bill were able to hitch hike to the camp after being released from the hospital in Invermere on Sunday.

Mike, who took his high

school in St. Albert had been working with AGT and living at home in Calgary. He had always had an avid interest in athletics and did well in the many sports in which he participated.

Mike was exceptionally popular with young people in his age group and had a host of friends. A good many of the friends he made in St. Albert will be attending the funeral service being held today from Snodgrass Funeral Chapel in High River at 3 p.m.

He is survived by his parents of 10452 Brackenridge Road, S.W. Calgary, two brothers, David of Sylvan Lake and Guy at home, and his maternal grandmother Mrs. E. Reed of England.

Ravine

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high school crew who backed him up with invectives of their own. While four-letter words punctuated the encounter, which had all the earmarks of erupting into a hostile feud, St. Albert Parks Superintendent John Beedle was summonsed, so were the RCMP and Mayor Ray Gibson also had to step in.

Park superintendent John Beedle arrived on the scene after about 15 trees had been chopped down. A quick survey by Mr. Beedle, of the damage immediately meant one thing, "get this gang of youngsters back to the city and wait for further orders," he told Sgt. Lamothé. The young men, however, wasn't about to take orders from a "lousy civvy." But after a few moments elapsed and a member of the RCMP loomed in the background, Sgt. Lamothé de-

cided to remove his crew and did so without further persuasion.

Mayor Ray Gibson got on the phone to Capt. Neil McKerriker and reviewed with the captain the terms of the Summer Student Employment Program. Lines of communication were realigned and the work force which will be coming back to St. Albert July 9 will come under an entirely new structure.

Sgt. Lamothé has been relieved of his command, and will be replaced by a more seasoned sergeant of the Militia District. Assisting the newly appointed sergeant will be a corporal and two privates, all trained to keep any work force under control. When the crew returns in July, the first assignment will be cleanup operations on the Sturgeon River. Cleanup of the ravine footpath running adjacent to Bellevue Crescent may be tackled later.

Mr. John Beedle, parks superintendent here in St. Albert agreed that the whole ugly incident was a clear case of break-down in communications.

"Early in January, two

members of the Militia along with myself and Claude Valliere, parks foreman, reviewed the Summer Student Employment program," Mr. Beedle said. "We marked spots throughout St. Albert where work could be done by the work crew and we spelled it out clearly how we wanted the work done. Sgt. Lamothé was one of the members of the Militia present during the planning stage," Mr. Beedle revealed.

The parks superintendent cannot understand how the misunderstanding came about, because he recalls telling Sgt. Lamothé not to cut trees bigger than two inches in diameter "and only those that stand in the way of the footpath." Mr. Beedle also spelled it out to the young Militia-men at the time that the path must not exceed six feet in width, the natural contour of the ravine was to be followed and only debris, garbage and deadfalls removed.

"Those instructions were not followed," Mr. Beedle said, and residents of Bellevue Crescent will attest to that. About 15 trees, some that measure up to eight inches on the stump were needlessly chopped. The natural footpath snaking its way along the floor of the beautiful ravine was not followed. In fact the young work crew found the footpath "rather mucky and wet" therefore they proceeded to carve a swath up on the shoulder of the ravine, "up farther where it's not so mucky."

The bulldozer said to be Militia property is in fact the Town's mini-tractor deployed to the scene to skid out deadfalls. The damage will never be repaired although Mr. Beedle said trees will be replaced. He admitted that some of the beautiful old trees destroyed by the eager youngsters cannot be replaced but some of the scars that were left in the Bellevue Ravine will heal with time. "To make sure that such an ugly adventure doesn't happen again," Mr. Beedle promised, "we of the parks department will keep a closer vigil on the work crew when they return."

Town Council

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quisition . . . 19,806 mills

80.5 mills

On a motion by Councillor John Bekker, the previously considered structure was amended to allow 10 per cent margin relative to Section 93 sub-section 8 of the Municipal Taxation Act, be used on the education levies. This motion was carried unanimously.

A subsequent motion by Councillor Bekker, restructuring the mill rate break down was carried 4-1 with Mayor Gibson opposing the motion. The John Bekker motion set the municipal rate at 24.979 mills; the debenture debt charge mill levy at 8.263 while education at 47.258 total instead of the previous 42.962 mills.

The revised mill rate remains set at 80.5 as previously.

Around Town

The annual piano recital of the students of Mrs. Betty Wykas presented recently in the assembly room of Sir George Simpson School was well attended by families and friends of the young musicians.

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Former Parks - Rec Man Visits St. Albert

Andre Gite, former head of parks and recreation in St. Albert, who left five years ago to take over the same position with the city of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, was in town from Sunday through Friday last week.

Accompanied by his two sons and travelling with their trailer, Mr. Gite was in Alberta on a combined holiday and business trip. He was in search of some experienced people in the fields of park planning, landscape architecture and recreation and interviewing applicants in the city area. He said that he has also been advertising in Saskatchewan and Manitoba without success.

Mrs. Gite stayed home as she is getting ready to leave for a trip to France with

the younger boy on July 5. The older boy will be attending army cadet camp in Saskatchewan in August.

Andre sees many changes in St. Albert after five years - "Some good and some not so good." He was happy with the growth of boulevard trees, many of which he had been responsible for, but noted that the difference in the 32 trees was apparent in their improvement over those purchased for \$1 when budgeting was tight. He felt also that the newer areas had only a minimum of park and open spaces, and that the town was growing at too fast a rate.

Mr. Gite's objective in St. Albert had been to plan each area so that people could walk through parks, ravines and open areas, and where practical, through to the river bank, avoiding major thoroughfares.

He visited the Arts and Crafts centre and was "tremendously impressed" with the work being done there, and the growth of the Guild. Andre also attended Council meeting last week and enjoyed talking with the councillors, many of whom he had worked under, during coffee break.

Mr. Gite spoke of his work in Moose Jaw, a city with a fairly stable population of 35,000, of which about 40 per cent are retired people, mainly farmers. The city works under the same philosophy as St. Albert, with the parks and recreation departments combined, so that an overall objective of integrated long-range planning and maximum use of facilities can be reached. Moose Jaw has a large park in the downtown centre and it's continuing development has obviously been a source of challenge and pride to Andre Gite. This spring he supervised the setting out of 52,000 annuals there. He

has also directed the building of two new fountains and arranged for bringing in black and white swans to the park's pond, plus 60 ducks of various colorful varieties. A bold innovation, which met some opposition at first but now has the blessing of all, was his planting of trees, right in the middle of the streets bordering the park, interspersed with flower boxes.

While in St. Albert, Andre was happy to be accommodated with his trailer in the backyard of his old friend, John Beedle.

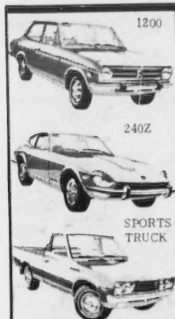
Buys Site

In a telephone interview this week with Mr. I. M. Groundwater, general manager of Imperial Lumber Co. Ltd., Edmonton, it was confirmed that the giant lumber manufacturing and retail firm has purchased a 6.8 acre plot of land at the corner of St. Albert Trail and 156 Street. According to the general manager of Imperial, construction on the newly-acquired site will start sometime next year.

Plans are for Imperial to build a giant lumber retail complex on the 156 Street site which will serve the northern part of Edmonton

including the St. Albert area where Imperial Lumber has had a lumber yard and hardware retail outlet for a number of years.

Mr. Groundwater said that his firm has not disposed of the St. Albert property, located at the corner of Perron Street and St. Michael, "but we have prospective buyers," Mr. Groundwater admitted. He added that Imperial would not be disturbing the St. Albert complex until the new facility on the Trail at 156 Street was completed.



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LETTERS to the Editor

Only Two Strikes Against Mayor

The Editor:

"The mayor must resign" states a letter in the June 20th Gazette. This demand was based mainly on two conclusions by the writer:

"that Mayor Gibson was primarily responsible for the regretted loss of Mr. O'Connell, our very capable Chief Administrator, because of his (Mr. Gibson's) 'bungling' of the recent P.S.S. crisis; "that the mayor has lost the confidence of the majority of his Council."

Let us examine the first "conclusion". What in fact would have caused Mr. O'Connell to feel that he had no alternative but to tender his resignation? Admittedly the immediate cause was Council's rejection of his recommendation to remove the P.S.S. Director for reasons of maladministration, which refusal he correctly interpreted as a vote of non-confidence in himself. But this was surely only the "last straw" in a series of perhaps more subtle intimations that they would like to get rid of him.

The second reason advancing

for demanding the mayor's resignation, "that he has lost the confidence of the majority of his Council," "makes little sense in view of the fact that this same majority of council have exhibited such petty irresponsibility in many of their recent deliberations and decisions.

Granted, Mr. Gibson has made some errors in judgement during his tenure as mayor (his handling of the P.S.S. matter was undoubtedly a tactical disaster), but he has never to my knowledge been governed in his official capacity by any higher motive than the good of the town. Mayor Gibson was one of the prime movers in the setting up of the present administrative organization of the town, including the post of Chief Administrator, and he has had the good sense to leave administration of council policy to the administration, something which the majority of council have, for their own reasons, been reluctant to do.

And it must certainly be more than coincidental that Mr. Gibson's period as ma-

yor of St. Albert has seen our town come through a very crucial period of its development and emerge as a well planned and efficiently run community and still a fine place to live. Surely a man who has devoted the major portion of his time and energies over the last several years towards the continued betterment of St. Albert deserves more in return than a frivolous demand that he resign his position. St. Albert has enough misguided souls on its council at present without making room for one more at the expense of a devoted and sincere public servant.

R. V. Garstepy.

Progress Report On Early Education

Education Minister Lou Hyndman has released the contents of an interim progress report on the early childhood services plan. The report, prepared by director of Early Childhood Services, Dr. H. I. Hastings, indicated that to date over 70 applications have been received on behalf of approximately 3,000 children for grants totalling approximately \$700,000.

Most of the applications have been from "private" agencies and sponsors. Proposals from school systems are expected to come in shortly.

Commenting on the number of proposals received to date, Dr. Hastings said, "Many of the parent groups are asking for assistance in devising alternatives to

"kindergartens" to maintain and reinforce the assistance parents can give to their children. This is highly desirable, and consistent with the general objectives of ECS to provide a community-level, co-ordinated approach to early childhood needs."

Dr. Hastings and ECS personnel have concentrated on personal visits to northern communities considering the establishment of centres for young children.

Over 175 such meetings have been attended in the past three months. In addition, over 75 meetings have been held in urban centres.

The report identified a combination of geographic isolation, extreme cultural and language differences, high incidence of health prob-

lems, low success rates in school, and low parental income levels as factors used in qualifying some northern centres for the higher level grant of \$365 per pupil.

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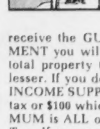
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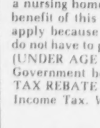
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Story Caravan starts Monday

Children from 5-10 years and their parents are reminded of the St. Albert Story Caravan which gets under way on Monday. Six local people have been awarded an Opportunities for Youth Federal grant for the project which will operate from July 9th to August 24th. The caravan will present games, puppet shows, creative drama sessions, songs and stories for children. It will attempt to reach all areas of the town by travelling around to various playgrounds and all the act-

ivities will take place outdoors. In the case of showers and storms activity for such times will have to be cancelled.

Residents will be able to identify the story caravan group by a flag, centered with the figure of a piper which will be erected on the playground where it is appearing. So kids will be able to watch for the flag and know that it's time to have some fun.

Posters around town will serve as reminders of the caravan activities through the summer.

Program for kids at Lions Park

Six students from Paul Kane High began work last Friday to provide a summer program for school age children at Lions Park.

Marion Elkins, Lois Knutson, Pam Shaw, Christie Bjorgan, Debbie Christensen and Larry Russell will all be at the park each day, Monday through Friday for eight weeks.

The enterprising young people applied for and received a federal grant under the Opportunities for Youth program of \$3,680. This provides \$70 per week for each of the students, age 15 - 17, plus \$200 for supplies and \$120 for accident insurance.

They will supervise games such as ball and soc-

cer and will arrange for sessions in various kinds of handicrafts for the youngsters. For rainy days arrangements have been made with the St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion to use the Legion Hall, an easy move indoors from the park site.

Children may bring lunches and supplies for waterflea roasts which the students will help set up, but otherwise lunch is not provided.

Young children will be included in games and entertainment if accompanied by a parent, but the students will not be able to cope with

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YMCA Day Camp coming here

The YMCA are making plans to extend a number of their programs into the Town of St. Albert, beginning with Summer Day Camp for boys and girls 7 - 13 years.

The outdoor program will use Simpson School as a base for a variety of activity including swimming,

crafts, nature study, hiking and tours.

There will be two day camps of two-week duration each from July 23 until Aug. 17. Cost of the camps is \$20 for each session. Enquiries may be directed to YMCA St. Albert Day Camp, 424-8047, Extension 32.

Around Town

The Single Social Club is grateful for the support of many local people who made their recent raffle a successful project. Winner of the 10-speed bike was Glenna Taylor of Biggar, Sask, and the picnic table went to Roger Berube of R. R. 1 St. Albert. Councillor John de Bruijn was invited to draw the lucky tickets. The community-minded group entered an attractive float in both the St. Albert Rodeo parade and the Morinville Daze parade. Meeting and activities will be on an irregular basis through the summer holidays.

35 words or less

By Patricia Hamilton

Anecdotes were the order of the evening at the last Creative Writing workshop. This form of writing, relating an incident in about 35 words or less, is perhaps the most difficult way to tell a story. But, the results of much writing, pruning, re-writing and more pruning gave the class members an enjoyable three hours. A large percentage of the anecdotes were humorous but some of them had a thought provoking twist.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, the class instructor, reported on the Canadian Authors Association Convention she attended in Winnipeg from June 18 to 23. She gave many helpful tips and concrete suggestions to the

bodding authors in her class, as the convention was addressed by well-known authors, publishers and editors. Information was also available to her from association members from across Canada who attended the convention. As this workshop continues more and more of these valuable guide lines will become relevant.

Mrs. Joy Borle receives the honor of being the first published author during this 10 week workshop. She has sold a short, point of view article to the Western Producer Weekly. The article had a conservation theme. Animal stories are on the planning board and stories that should appeal to young readers are due at the next workshop.

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gazette Sports



The touring Jr. Queen and her Maids ran into some stiff competition last Tuesday in Calahoo when they lost a close 3 - 1 game to the Chiefs. The girls however put on a good show for the 500 or so fans. From left to right: Karen Bealrd (pitcher), Kathy Pierce (short), Little Lota (catcher) and Kim Buellet (first).

Queen and Company Delight Calahoo Crowd

The touring Jr. Queen and her Maids proved delightful entertainment to a crowd of nearly 500 fans who attended the exhibition contest against the Chiefs in Calahoo Tuesday night.

Somewhat the 3 - 1 loss to the Chiefs who are in second place in the Sturgeon Men's League didn't seem

to detract from the show they put on.

The skills of the four member California team are superb and provided excellent action. The Queen, Karen Bealrd, showed a variety of pitches including a grapefruit ball she threw to second baseman Larry Mitchell. To the delight of the

crowd - and the surprise of Mitchell - the timing was perfect and the shower of juice and seeds was right on!

Calahoo scored all their runs in the first inning on doubles by Emile Berube, Larry Mitchell, Roger Barube and Stubb Berube.

The Queen and her Maids scored their only run in the first on a walk to Kathy Pierce, a passed ball and a single by Kim Buellet. They managed to get runners on third in the third and fifth innings but couldn't get them home.

Coach and manager Royal Bealrd was an excellent announcer and even managed to talk umpire Moe Berube and field umpire Pete Turner into changing a couple of calls, much to the delight of the crowd.

While in Calahoo the team were the guests of Pearl and Peeewe Quintal. Coach Bealrd stated their stay in Calahoo will be long remembered.



The Kellough Kolts, softball winners, accept their championship trophy donated for the bantam division of the Hercules Girls Softball League by the Fire Department. In the back row are Debbie Simpson, left, Judy Sugg, Maureen Anderson, Carolyn McGraw, Margoli Crooks. Middle row: Barb Hyslak, Barb Sugg, Terri Murray, Judy Anderson, Donna Macaulay, Jo Hosiak, Diane Brochu. Front row: Al Cairns, Penny Williams, Terri-Jo Anderson, Norm Murray. Missing from the photo are Players Merna Macaulay and Barb Galbraith.

Kolts win trophy in girls softball

The Kellough Kolts defeated Arctic Transit Mix by a close 17 - 14 margin in the final game of the bantam league playoff in Hercules Girls Softball.

The four teams in the league played a sudden death semi-final, which saw Transit Mix take out St. Albert Fire Department, while the

Kolts won over the Dairy Queens.

The two winners played a two out of three series for the championship, when the Kolts, coached by Norm Murray, won two straight. Isabel Lloyd coached the Arctic Transit Mix squad, Alan Fenton had charge of the Fire Department entry

and Rick Schuchard coached the Queens.

The trophy, donated by St. Albert Fire Department was presented to the Kolts by Mr. Al Cairns following the finals, June 26th.

The Fireballs picture was run last week with lines calling them the Giants, through a Gazette slip off. Our apologies to both teams!

Hockey fastballers in town Thursday

The fastball playing members of the Edmonton Oilers WHA hockey league will play an exhibition game against Michaels Catering Thursday night in St. Albert.

The game will start at 7 p.m. behind the Catholic Church.

There should be plenty of excellent action as Michaels are in first place in the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League while a number of the hockey players have played in the first division in Edmonton.

Some of the hockey stars scheduled to appear from the Oilers are Ross Perkins, Ed Joyal, Ken Brown, Al Hamilton, Brian Carlin, Bob Falkenberg, Ron Walters and Jim Harrison. They

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This clinic will run from 1 p.m. Saturday July 21 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 22 and is for families and individuals over 16 years of age. Canoeing classes will be divided according to experience and ability. Accommodation, meals, and canoes will be provided at this well equipped camp.

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The Chatterers girls softball team had a good year in the Hercules program, under coaches Kathy Lutzak and Ken Ahronson. Standing are Christine Ahronson, left, Rina Tait, Janice Murray, Christine Clements, Ken Ahronson, Annette Koedam, Kathy Lutzak, Polly Lutzak and Karen Brown. Kneeling: Christine Beckwith, Carla Carlson, Karen Malone, Susie Stephenson, Janet Ewan, Liza Murray and Sandra Findlay.



Ticker Quintal of Calahoo picked up an easy \$5.00 hitting the first pitch from Karen Beard of the Jr. Queen and her Maids. The touring fastball team offered \$5 to anyone hitting a safe hit off of Karen.

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SWIMMING:

The July/August schedule for the pool is now in operation. Last week's issue of the Gazette contained an advertisement giving details.

On Saturday, July 7, the St. Albert Saffish Swim Club will be hosting the annual invitational swim meet. This will be an all-day affair with St. Albert competing with four of the other top teams in the region: Leduc, Edson, Hinton and Lloydminster. Public swimming is cancelled during the day. Although it is impossible to estimate at exactly what time the meet will finish it is expected to be over in time to allow for public swimming from approximately 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. The usual teen swim will follow at 9 p.m.

With the exception of pre-beginners and survival, there are one or two openings in all levels of swimming instruction during the session of lessons from July 16 - 27. More registrations can also be taken for diving. Please inquire at the pool about registering as soon as possible. There really are very few openings and first come, first served.

Registration days for lessons in August will be July 24 and 25. There is no pre-registration and if it is not possible to attend on those days it is suggested that a friend be asked to take care of the registering. The information required is name, address, telephone number and age and level of enrolment.

PLAYGROUNDS:

The town-sponsored summer playground program for children aged 6 - 14 years got underway this week.

The playgrounds are in operation at the four rink shelters in Grosvenor Park, Salisbury Park, Braeside and Mission Park. They are being supervised from 10 a.m. - 12 noon and from 1 - 5 p.m., Monday through

Friday. A varied program of arts and crafts, games etc. is planned with special projects arranged from time to time. The hours may be adjusted later, depending on the attendance. There is no charge.

JOINT USE AGREEMENT:

Problems have occasionally arisen in the past because of incomplete information received from organizations wishing to make use of accommodation in schools or town-owned facilities under the terms of the Joint Use Agreement between the town and the two school districts. To try and alleviate the situation, an application form has been devised with space for what is now left to be all relevant information.

Forms are now available at the office of the Recreation Department and officials of organizations wishing to apply for accommodation at any time during the 1973-74 season can pick them up, complete them and return them to the office. They will be dealt with when accommodation is being allocated and as far as the schools are concerned, this will be done as soon as the school requirements are made known.

AROUND TOWN:

In support of their community projects the Knights of Columbus are planning a giant Klondike Beefest in St. Albert Arena on Friday evening July 27 and Saturday family afternoon and adult evening entertainment. Gerry Wennes and his Happy Wanderers will be on hand and the event is planned to help the people of St. Albert and Sturgeon area to enjoy their own special Klondike Festival.

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Calahoo staging fastball tourney

The Calahoo Sports Association are holding a 16-team men's fastball tournament this weekend with prize money totalling \$600. Saturday's action gets underway at 1 p.m. with two diamonds in use. Stony Plain Kings meet

Northern Paint while Andrew take on Winterburn. The 3 p.m. draw has Calahoo going against Whitecourt and Stony Plain Playboys playing Summitt Engineering. Michaels Catering and Morcambe go at 5 p.m. with

Salisbury and New York Life on the other.

The final draw of the day has Ellerslie and Convention Cavaliers at 7 p.m. and Spruce Grove Panthers taking on Sunset Service.

This will be a modified knockout affair with the winners of A taking home \$200 and runner-up \$150. The other two semifinalists get \$50 each. The winners of B event get \$100 and \$50 for second place.

There will be a dance Saturday night in the Gazebo.

Sturgeon Fastball

League leading Michaels Catering shutout second place Spruce Grove Panthers 4 - 0 Wednesday night in Sturgeon Men's fastball action.

Shortstop George Frazer scored in the first inning to give winning pitcher Dick Bird the only run he needed in gaining the victory. Arvin Singer took the loss.

Calahoo Chiefs won both their games last week defeating Stony Plain Playboys 8 - 5 Wednesday night and then taking a rained-out contest from Stony Plain Kings Friday night 10 - 6.

Felix Berube and Gail Refshauge hit homeruns to help winning pitcher Artie

Stevenson in the win over the Playboys who at one time led 4 - 2. Gerald McGinn took the loss.

The Chiefs scored five runs in the sixth inning in their win over the Kings. Winning pitcher Ed Kachowski had a two-run homer in the third inning.

St. Albert Inn defeated Fairhaven Falcons 3 - 2 with Larry Johannes picking up the win. Mike Hampe had a homerun.

Fairhaven Falcons scored a close 18-17 win over Villeneuve Monday night scoring six runs in the final inning. Wally Hawryluk was the winning pitcher while Stan Peck took the loss.

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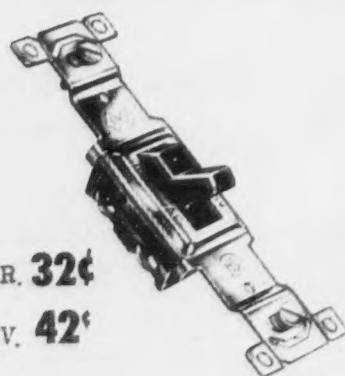
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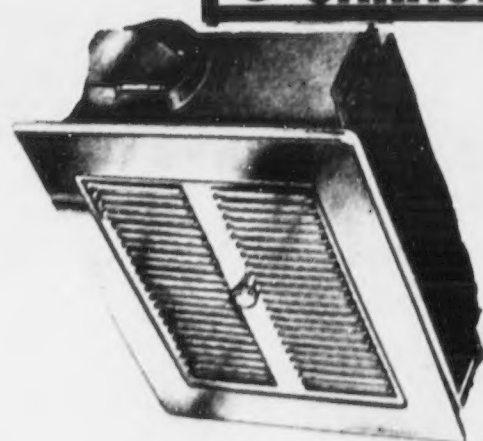
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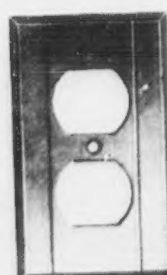
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Richard Bachand, a 29 year old transport driver from Hinton was accosted Tuesday morning at about 3 o'clock by two hooded burglars. The pair, wearing under-shorts over their heads, awakened Mr. Bachand who was asleep in his truck at the time. He was enroute to Slave Lake to deliver a mobile home when fatigue prompted him to pull up along Highway 2 about four miles south of Legal.

Mr. Bachand was ordered out of his truck by the two, and told by one of them, who kept waving a 12-gauge shot gun inches away from his face, "give us all your cash and make it fast." The driver told the two burglars all he had were a couple of dollars and told them they were welcome to take them. While the gunman kept Mr. Bachand under close guard, the other thief searched the driver then went through the cab of the truck but could only find a few dollars.

"You can keep your children feed," the pair told the driver, "we're after bigger stakes than that." They

then ordered him back into his cab when they spotted a car coming up the highway toward them. As the pair scampered around the other side of the truck while the motorist drove by, Mr. Bachand got into his transport and started the motor in an attempt to escape. At this moment, the gunman shot the front right tire out of commission then rushed back to the driver's side of the truck.

"Do you know us," one of the burglars asked of Mr. Bachand. When he replied in the negative, he was warned, "don't look back at us while we leave because if you do, we have a good description of your truck and we'll get you for good."

The pair got into their vehicle, which they had parked at the rear of the transport, drove backward a short distance with their headlights off, pulled a quick U-turn and fled the scene.

The next morning, Mr. Bachand had his tire repaired in Legal then later notified the RCMP in Morinville. In his declaration

Mr. Bachand was able to give police the following description:

No. 1 burglar: Male, Caucasian, between 5 ft. 6 ins. and 5 ft. 8 in., weighing about 110 lbs., age 22 or 25, short and chunky, wearing dirty long stinky blond hair, stood with rounded shoulders, protruding stomach, believed to be named something like Duane and may be retarded.

No. 2 burglar: Male, possibly Metis, dark complexioned, slim built, 20 or 21 years old, about 5 ft. 10 in., dark slanted eyes. Mr. Bachand reported that this person appeared to be more careful to keep his identity obscure since he kept the under shorts he was wearing over his head in place and was always peeking out of one of the legs. This person was the one carrying the 12-gauge pump action shot

gun.

Both burglars wore dirty jeans and sweatshirts while the gunman wore a dirty brown open vest. He believes they were driving an old vehicle, either a car or a pickup, with the left tail light not operative while the right tail light appeared to be that of a 1965 Chevrolet. The vehicle, as Mr. Bachand leaned out of his truck to get a quick glimpse, he noticed it either had no muffler or its muffler was exceedingly noisy.

In a telephone interview, Mr. Bachand said that this was his first such experience, "and once is enough," he assured The Gazette. He admitted that the loaded shotgun worried him, especially after seeing the damage one shot had done on the tire of his truck. Mr. Bachand said he used to carry a rifle in his truck and will resume the practice.

Around Town

The St. Albert Community League learned yesterday that their float has been accepted for the Klondike Days parade. The league had submitted photographs and descriptive entry forms and were pleased to be accepted in the section for towns and cities under 25,000.

Henry Terrault and driver Lawrence Wakefield will be in charge and others on the float are Robert Bellerose, Mrs. Margaret Lafleur and her son Denis, and little Lynell Wakefield. The float was a double winner in the St. Albert Rodeo parade and also went to the Morinville

Frontier Daze parade in June.

Mr. Real Durocher of RR1 St. Albert has won \$1,000 in the Canadian Derby Sweepstake, DoAlne Durocher of the Villeneuve Athletic Association won \$50, as seller of the ticket. Mr. Durocher's ticket was drawn in the fourth yearly bird draw, June 19. There is still the 100,000 first prize, plus \$70,000 of additional prizes to be awarded on August 25, when the 44 running of the "Dash for the Daisies," the Canadian Derby, will be run in Edmonton.



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The above subject, in the company of another male, held up a lone motorist, Richard Bachand of Hinton early June 26 about four miles south of Legal. The above suspect is described as a male Caucasian and his companion is believed to be Metis and at the time of the holdup the dark-complexioned suspect was wielding a 12-gauge shot gun. These two suspects may have been involved in two robberies held the same night, one involving an attempted murder. Police consider these two suspects dangerous. Any information may be relayed to your nearest detachment of the RCMP.

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Report From Parliament Hill

Costly Bureaucracy

By Stan Schellenberger MP

This week the business of supply or the granting of moneys to operate the government for the fiscal year March 31, 1973 - March 31, 1974 will be completed. The question naturally arises at this time: how well are the funds that are voted for the government being utilized? The two central problems which we must consider in this time of heavy taxation and sprawling bureaucracies are the extent of the wastage of funds and the efficiency, or the lack thereof, of government programs.

To give you an idea of the hugeness of the governmental bureaucracy, consider this statistic: there are over 250,000 public service positions in all of Canada, and the difference between the number of Federal government civil servants in 1972 and 1971 was 15,471. That is an increase of some 1,200

civil servants per month.

Let's examine some particular examples that indicate government wastage. First, the government funded the Multicultural department with \$250,000 for an advertising campaign. However the department paid for four page advertisements whereas the use of one-half page ads would have been perfectly adequate. The money that would have been saved might have been used in a constructive way - perhaps by funding a project that one of our many ethnic communities really needs. Another agency whose funding should be considerably reduced, is Information Canada (except for those functions formerly undertaken by the Queen's Printer). The functions of this agency entail an unnecessary and costly duplication of the publication and information material available through

the other departments. Again, the president of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation receives an annual salary of \$60,000. We, the members of the Opposition, feel that this salary should be reduced to \$1 until the CBC pays the American government the taxes that should have been, but which were not paid by the employees posted in the United States.

FOOD COSTS

We all know that the price increases for food have been and continue to be intolerably high. This is not because of the behaviour of the farmer but rather the result of the actions of the processing and wholesale cartels. The increase in the cost of living is more than seven per cent over May 1972 and is the biggest increase in May over April in any year in the last 25 years. The government has shown the Canadian people once again that it is incapable of controlling this runaway situation. Of course the government has established a food prices review board, but the government is paying, out of our pockets, the head of that board a salary of \$40,000. We are also "giving" each of that board's members a daily allowance of between \$150 and \$200. To appreciate just how large these salaries are, remember that we MP's, who put in between 16 and 18 hours of work a day, receive a salary of \$18,000. To be non-partisan, let's hear what Mr. Ross Whitcher, MP (Liberal-Bruce) has to say: "No wonder the price of food is so high. I say this not for your attention, but someone is signing the cheques and they're too high. I suggest to you, let us pray. We could hire a preacher, cheaper." We might add that the majority of Canadians have indicated, in the polls, that they favor some form of price and wage controls but that Mrs. Pumpire, head of the board is personally against controls. That is representative democracy for you!

Finally, I am happy to announce that the government has initiated a personal income tax reduction. This will give Canadians an extra \$1.3 billion in disposable income, and 70 per cent of this will belong to families with incomes of less than \$10,000.

If you have any opinions or ideas on these matters, please do not hesitate to write me postage free. How do you feel about the growth



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Called by its innovator, Phil Shrage, head of the Humanities and Social Science Department of the College "a total learning experience," the group will live in tents in an isolated area from six weeks, June 15 to July 29.

They will build their campsite, govern themselves, chop their own wood, and study. Study will be an on-going process, not structured in the artificial sense of class, homework, exam, but will be an Alberta form of the ancient Socratic method. This means that students and the various guests invited to teach will explore a problem, from the morning cup of coffee, to the final zip of the sleeping bags. Through a relaxed atmosphere, uncluttered by telephones, tv, stereo and such delights of civilization, students feel free to ask questions, explore ideas and to freely participate in learning.

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Pumple-Borle Wedding

By Margaret Borle
Father Tom Kroetch of St. Joseph's Parish, Edmonton officiated at the marriage of his niece Cherynn Borle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Borle of Villeneuve and Greg Pumple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Pumple of Sarnia, Ontario. The organist was Sister Catherine Kroetch of Spruce Grove and soloist was Debra Borle, sister of the bride. For the evening ceremony at St. Peter's Church Villeneuve the bride chose a long white two-piece suit trimmed with pale pink roses. Her tiara was made up of six rosebuds and she carried one single long-stemmed rose. Her sister Mary Ganton, bridesmaid, wore a long rose-colored suit and carried a single white rose. Joyce Borle, the bride's youngest sister was flower girl and was a small replica of the bridesmaid. The groom's attendant was his brother James Pumple of Sarnia.



Mrs. Borle chose a floor length gown in royal blue with yellow roses on corsage.

After the service reception for about 150 guests was held at the Villeneuve

MR. & MRS. GREG PUMPLE

Community Centre. Six young people from Sarnia and Toronto were in attendance, James Pumple, Marge Pumple, the groom's brother and sister and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson of

Clareholm, the groom's uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Pumple moved to central British Columbia. They are making their home in the Ardrossan district.

RURAL GAS POLICY



Honourable Roy A. Farran, Alberta Minister of Telephones and Utilities (left), is shown presenting a cheque for \$166,350.00 to Henry Tomlinson (right), President of the Ste. Anne Gas Co-operative. This sum is a grant under the government's \$116,000,000 Rural Gas Policy, and is the first of several expected to be issued in the near future to other co-operatives. Rural gas systems are mushrooming in various parts of the Province, and at least four more major co-operatives are expected to deliver gas to some 5,000 farmers in the first year. The Gas Policy is designed to strengthen the rural economy and applies to both co-operatives and utility-sponsored rural systems. Mr. Farran said that the government assistance was a small but important part of the \$1,000,000 Ste. Anne system, most of which was financed by guaranteed loans. The Ste. Anne Gas Co-operative was formed in 1972, and with the determination and hard work of the Board of Directors, 355 miles of plastic line, six miles of steel and five and one-half miles of aluminum line have been installed to serve 440 farmers and 385 other rural customers.

Report From Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen
Children from 4 - 14 and adults are reminded of the travelling summer playground which will be held in Bon Accord July 16 - 20. Some of the activities planned are: field hockey, pottery, softball, nature appreciation, football, candle-making, weaving, macrame, and much more. Keep the

date open, and look for more information next week.

Bentam and midget baseball boys made it five straight for Bon Accord on June 28 and 29 when they captured the final two trophies of the Hwy 28 minor baseball league from Horse Hills and Namau respectively.

signation became effective the latter part of May.

The Bon Accord senior baseball team copped off second money in the Alexis tournament held on June 30 and July 1, by winning from Alexis on Saturday and May-erthorpe on Sunday. The final game was against Edmonton Cardinals.

Mr. John West was elected by acclamation to be the new councillor to replace Mr. Elmer Brennan whose re-

A reminder of the Horse Show which is being held on July 8 at the skating rink. Starting time is 9 a.m.

Senior Citizens MD calendar

JULY 9 - Riviere Qui Barre will be hosting a social at the school and inviting the Alcomdale Senior Citizens.

JULY 10 - Senior Citizens of Bon Accord and senior citizens of Gibbons will be meeting at a social in the Bon Accord Community Hall at 8 p.m.

JULY 11 - Legal 60 Roses Club will be hosting the Morinville Rendez Vous Club at a social in the Recreation Centre at 8 p.m.

JULY 12 - Gibbons Round Up Club are taking a bus trip to the Alberta Game

Farm. The bus will leave the Legion Hill at 9 a.m. Admission \$1.50.

JULY 12 - Senior Citizens of Horse Hills are hosting the Namau Club at a social which will be held at the school at 8 p.m.

JULY 18 - Morinville Rendez Vous Club are leaving at 9 a.m. by bus for a tour of the Legislative grounds and a picnic in Borden Park

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FIRST MONDAY OF MONTH - Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion #226 meeting at Gibbons Legion Hut 8 p.m.
FIRST TUESDAY OF MONTH - Gibbons Recreation Board meeting in village office - 7:30 p.m.
FIRST WEDNESDAY OF MONTH - Legion #226 meeting at Gibbons Legion Hut - 7:30 p.m.
FIRST WEDNESDAY OF MONTH - ACW meeting at various homes. Phone 799-5535.
June 27 - MORINVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS. Special meeting at 8:00 p.m.

WED. JULY 4 - Achievement Day for the Riviere Qui Barre 4H Beef Club. 12:30 p.m. in Qui Barre.

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A PAGE DESIGNED TO INFORM FARM READERS ON CURRENT AGRICULTURAL NEWS AND EVENTS AND TO SERVE AS A FORUM FOR EXPRESSION OF FARMERS OPINIONS

Series To Diagnose Health Food Theory

By Candace Long, Assistant District Home Economist

The Milk Foundation of Ontario and Canadian Consumer Magazines have both put out interesting articles on health foods in recent months. Using these articles as a source of reference, we are going to publish a series of columns to provide current information on health foods.

So-called "health foods" ("organic foods," "natural foods") are not new. There has simply been a reawakened interest in them, for various reasons. Enthusiasts define health foods as "those foods produced from, or raised on, soil that is unpolluted by chemical fertilizers; are free of chemical sprays and artificial additives; have not had the "goodness" refined out of them; and are prepared for the table with the least possible delay and loss of nutrients."

This definition (and the term "health foods") itself implies that these foods are superior in nutrient value to regular foods purchased in a grocery store. Providing health foods are consumed in variety and chosen from the foods outlined in Canada's Food Guide, they are not harmful. However, they are NOT SUPERIOR to foods chosen with care from the grocery store, and they DO COST up to 50 per cent MORE MONEY.

WHY ARE HEALTH FOODS POPULAR?

If you are tempted to become a user of health foods, perhaps you will find your reason among the following:

- 1) A public concern FOR ECOLOGY and a fear of additives, pollution, pesticides, and chemical fertilizer, along with a suspicion of processed and packaged foods.
- 2) The idea that illness is rooted in the foods we eat, and can therefore be cured by foods.
- 3) A CONCERN FOR HEALTH and a youthful appearance, with a fear of old age and its ailments.
- 4) The belief that natural foods taste better, are more nutritious, and fresher.

5) Young people seeking

their own identity may adopt an "anti-establishment" outlook and discard "establishment" foods as part of this revolution.

8) Health foods fill an EMOTIONAL NEED which is not being met by a scientific approach to nutrition.

7) A GENERAL LACK OF KNOWLEDGE of the true facts of nutrition, so that widely-publicized food fad literature easily convinces one of nutrition myths.

8) A search for something new and different (health foods are "fashionable").

Some examples of foods which you might find on the shelves of a health food store include grains and cereals with a minimum of refining (whole wheat flour, wheat germ, brown rice), seeds such as sunflower and sesame, nuts such as cashews and peanuts, and "unprocessed" foods such as yogurt, buttermilk, unpasteurized honey, sea salt, and raw brown sugar. You might also run across some organic foods. These are grown in soil fertilized by natural rather than chemical fertilizers.

The inclusion of some of the above foods as health

foods completely misses the facts and is inconsistent with health food reasoning. For instance, yogurt and buttermilk are not only made from pasteurized milk, but are even further "processed" and yet health food advocates call them "unprocessed."

You probably know that health food faddists also promote the use of a wide variety of dietary supplements, usually in the form of tablets. It makes one wonder why they do this. If they claim that their foods are so superior nutritionally, one should not need extra nutrients to supplement such foods.

For each supplement, a claim is made. These claims either distort scientific fact, exaggerate the truth, or are not true at all. The trouble arises because these claims sound reasonable to a person who does not know the truth about nutrition. If you are in doubt about the honesty of such a claim, it would be best to learn the truth, and then you will be sure to eat only those foods which truly promote health. These are, after all, the real health foods!

Next column: What Foods are "Health Foods."

Meet Candy Long

Since June 1st, many of you may have seen a new face in the Municipal Building in the Agricultural Extension office. Who is she? Candy Long, is her name, and she will be training at Morinville to be a District Home Economist, for the next five to eight months. After this time, she will assume one of the new district offices, opening up sometime in the New Year.

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Rural Workshop Scheduled July 30 At Goldeye Camp

Goldeye Camp, 110 miles west of Red Deer, will be the site of a gathering of young folks between the ages of 16 to 20 on the week of July 30 - August 5.

It's sponsored by the Rural Education and Development Association in co-operation with Unifarm and other organizations. Sitting around shooting the breeze, recreational activities and group discussions on leadership and community affairs high-lite the week. The only cost to the young man or young lady is a \$5 registration fee payable upon arrival. A bus will pick up

those attending. All remaining costs are borne by a sponsor.

The Gibbons Seed Cleaning Co-op has offered to sponsor a young man or young lady who is interested in attending. If you're thinking of it contact GJ Fearley of R.R. #1, Cor-

onado or better yet phone him at 543-3064. You'll have to take your own bedding, recreational equipment, swimming trunks, camera or anything else you might want. Cabins and the outdoors - sounds mighty good. Get on it right away or it'll be too late.

Alberta Women's Week Set For Olds July 23

by Pat Prymak,
District Home Economist
Morinville - 256-3351
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July 23 to 27 are the dates set for this year's Alberta Women's Week program to be held in Olds. And the dates for the Fairview Program are July 9 - 12.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m. with a "Getting to Know You" session and a fashion show at 7:30 p.m.

Health and physical fitness; arts and crafts; music and drama; consumer education and advertising; family living and human rights are among the topics to be

dealt with during the five day program.

Evening entertainment consisting of "Armchair travel", barbecue, etc. is being planned.

A children's program is planned for youngsters accompanying their mothers to Alberta Women's Week. Children will participate in creative activities designed for their age group.

Overnight accommodation and meals are available at the Olds College at the following rates:

Women \$6./day
Age 6-21 yrs. . . . \$4./day
Under age 6 . . . no charge

Trees

By W. O. Klatt
District Agriculturist

Trees are available for this fall's planting and for May 1974.

Trees for fall planting are white and Colorado spruce. These are approximately two feet high. Also available are Container grown Russian Poplar Cuttings. These rooted cuttings are in full leaf and are available in multiples of 70. These trees will be available at the end of August, and will be for farmers only.

The tree list for the 1974 spring planting is available to farmers and acreage holders.

All planting areas must be summer-fallowed for one year and will be inspected prior to application approval.

Applications for these trees will be accepted in the District Agriculturist's office. The cut-off dates are

Fall planting (spruce and poplar) -- August 1st.
1974 Spring planting -- November 1st.

ASB Act Amended

Re-issued from W. O. Klatt's office.

The Alberta Agricultural Service Board Act has been amended to facilitate enforcement of weed control in suburban areas of the province.

The amendment removes the word "farm" from the description of land in these areas, thereby removing any doubt as to whether suburban areas come under the jurisdiction of service boards.

All About \$50,000 Loan Program

Re-issued from
W. O. Klatt's office.

The Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation has initiated a \$50,000 Guaranteed Loan Program. Its objectives are to develop rural Alberta and viable family farms and agricultural businesses and to complement programs already offered through regular lenders.

Loans with lower interest rates and less restricted security policies will be made available to young farmers for expansion and development of new agricultural businesses and for debt consolidation.

The maximum amount of any loan to a farmer or farm corporation will be \$50,000. The terms of these loans may be for a maximum of 10 years, except for machinery and equipment, at one percent over prime. They

are available to primary producers of agricultural products who farm or intend to farm and obtain approval from the lender. The borrower may apply directly to the lender of his or her choice.

Two specific programs are the Dairy Development Program, which guarantees loans for constructing, altering or repairing buildings, permanent improvements of facilities, purchasing equipment and purchasing milk quota and the Native Range Assistance Program, which provides money for reseeding, brush control, fence construction,

drainage construction, poisonous plant and range weed control and trails to improve animal access. The Guaranteed Certificate Program can be used to consolidate loans, while a Future Farmers Program allows young between the ages of 12 and 18 to undertake approved rural projects.

A brochure and further information regarding these loan programs can be obtained from your local district agriculturist, or from the Agricultural Development Corporation, Alberta Agriculture, 7th Floor Agriculture Building, in Edmonton.

U of A Announces Plant Science Field Day

Re-issued from W. O. Klatt's office.

The Plant Science Department of the University of Alberta has announced that this year's Plant Science Field Day will take place on July 25.

Presentations by staff members, of activities and research programs will begin at 10 a.m. at Parkland University Farm (22 Ave. - 114 St.). Some of the areas being discussed will include research programs on ornamentals, fruits and veget-

ables, field crop diseases, storage of vegetables, feeding preference of cattle, and a summary of departmental activities.

From 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. there will be tours of the horticulture, cereal and field crop plots at Parkland farm, and the weed control plots at Ellerslie farm. There will also be qualified personnel on hand to answer questions.

Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Flo McGinnis

The Sturgeon Health Unit offers checks of vision, hearing, speech and general development for children four years of age. Clinics will be held in Morinville, July 10 and 11th. Please phone the Sturgeon Health Unit at 459-0671 for an appointment.

Red Cross swimming lessons have begun for Morinville again. The Mother's Local of Guides and Brownies reminds everyone that the bus leaves from the Rec. Centre parking lot and returns to the same spot. Parents are asked to see that the children have transportation to and from the bus, as the bus driver cannot be responsible for seeing that the youngsters get home. For the 1973 courses the bus owned by Mr. Alex Montpeller is being used, and Leopold Brissonnault is the bus driver. All the youngsters will be acquainted with "Paul" as he has worked for some years with the Recreation Board in Morinville.

Today is the day that our senior citizens go out for

their first bus tour of the summer. They have chosen to travel to the Alberta Game Farm and everyone hopes that there will be as much enjoyment out of the 1973 summer tours as there was out of the 1972 program.

On Wednesday, June 27 there was a special meeting held in the Tenderloin Clubhouse with Mr. and Mrs. Joyce from Edmonton out to talk to the group regarding problems that especially concern senior citizens and how a group can be organized to study these concerns. Some of the topics that came up were: medical benefits, pensions, housing, auxiliary hospitals etc. It was a good meeting with a very important and interesting subject. Besides the senior citizens in attendance there were representatives from the Board of Trade, the Parish Council, the Recreation Board and several young persons who are working with senior citizens this summer.

The summer playground program which will continue through July and August has begun at the International

Building and on the Sports Grounds. All children and adults are welcomed and you are reminded that there is a carefully planned program in effect. Children under six must be accompanied by a guardian. Let's see a good turnout for this, the first year of a summer playground for Morinville. With lots of young people to work with, the plan can be made even better for 1974!

We note that construction of the new IGA store has begun. Also that Roy Manisterski's "Wild Roy's Drive Inn" is all ready for business. Maybe if we get a few days of good hot weather everyone will be able to finish the project they have planned. The show homes are open in the new development, but rain seems to have stopped most of the interested persons from viewing the project yet.

It may be just that time of year again, but it seems like there is a lull in the activity around town. Haven't been able to trace it down yet, but we're still working on it!

July 12th is the date set for the official signing of the Regional Recreation agreement. After the signing, the wheels will get into motion and for many people rather than being "the end of something," it will really be "the beginning of something big!"

On Tuesday, June 26 there was a special meeting of recreation people held at the M.D. office. Special guests at the meeting were Dr. Ted Storey, Mr. Tom Goodale, and Mr. Roger Dion from the University of Ottawa. Sponsored by Recreation Canada, these men have been commissioned to investigate and explore ideas and requests regarding recreation across Canada. Also present at the meeting and buffet supper was Rick Curtis, the Area 6 recreation consultant, who represents the Provincial Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation staff.

Recreation minded people from Morinville, Bon Accord, Gibbons and the M.D. of Sturgeon explained how our regional recreation council has been set up, how it will work, and how they hope it could work. Discussion was very good, with many important points being brought forward. All in attendance agreed that "communication" is the one important point in any situation!

Last week, Ed Kryskow announced that he has sold his interest in the Frontiersman Hotel and hopes now to spend more leisure time with his family. No doubt Ed will soon be in another venture however - he never stays inactive for very long.

Morinville Lions Club has planned their annual barbecue for Saturday, July 21st, so mark that date on your calendar! Better still -- drop into one of the local business places and pick up a copy of the "Morinville Events Calendar" which is published by the Lions Club and notes all the events coming up each month. There is plenty of space left over for you to add your own notes, so it's a very handy item to have. Our commitments to the Morinville Lions Club and to Doug Ramer who does the layout.

I wonder if I might add here that clubs and organizations are invited to give me a call at 256-3248 and let me know what they have planned as far as events, sales etc. In the last couple of weeks there were several activities (very worthwhile ones too) that were carried out and some of our local people did not even know they were on. If you have something coming up please give me a call and perhaps I can help you with the publicity. Morinville residents always read our paper you know.

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Labrecque - Cyr Couple United

By Flo McGinnis

The St. Albert Roman Catholic Church was decorated with white and yellow mums and daisies at the altar for the twilight wedding ceremony on Saturday, June 23, 1973. Rev. Father Joly officiated at the marriage of Nicole Cyr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cyr of Leduc, to Leo Labrecque son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Labrecque of Spirit River.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown featuring French lace bodice and sheer skirt with a train. White lace applique decorated the skirt and train while the matching bridal veil was held in place with a lace cap crown. The bride's only jewellery was a pearl pendant and earring set, gift of the groom, and her bridal bouquet was of white roses.

Bridesmaid Carmen Brissonnault of Morinville, niece of the bride, wore a floor length gown of pale blue,

with matching hat, and carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Attending the groom was Bernard Labrecque of Edmonton, nephew of the groom. Wedding music was played by Miss Michelle Limoges, and soloist was Mr. Albert Lafrance.

Ushering the guests were Claude Cyr and Romeo Labrecque.

A reception was held in the St. Albert Church Hall, with Staff Sergeant Raymond Cyr proposing the toast to the bride. To receive their guests, the mothers of the bride and groom chose floor length gowns of pink and white with pink orchid corsage.

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Father and mother of St. Albert's Rev. Jake Joly OMI, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in St. Paul, Alberta last weekend. Besides 12 living daughters and sons, the proud Joly couple also boast of 40 grandchildren. Above is a coffee table showing the Joly couple and their descendants. The table was made by Andre Boyer, OMI of St. Albert and presented to the honoured couple at a celebration held in St. Paul last Saturday.

Fr. Jake Attends Parent's 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles-Omer Joly of St. Paul, Alberta marked their golden wedding anniversary, June 30th. The honoured couple was presented with a coffee table which pictures their 13 children and 40 grandchildren. The rather unique gift was designed by Andre Boyer, OMI of St. Albert and the photography was done by Colin Levangie, OMI

also of St. Albert. Charles-Omer Joly was born in St. Jerome, Quebec in 1898 and in 1908, moved to St. Paul where he homesteaded and still lives. His wife, formerly Blanche Duhamel, was born in St. Charles, Ontario in 1903 and moved to the St. Paul area when still a young girl of 16.

They have been blessed with 13 children: Laurent, Eugene, Cecile, Francois, Laurier, all of St. Paul; Charles-Emile, Agathe from Edmonton; Sylvie, Pierre, Jacques, OMI from St. Albert; Agathe (deceased); Jeanne, Kilian; and Maurice, OMI from Hibernia.

Following a special anniversary nuptial Mass at St. Paul's Cathedral, at which the couple renewed their vows, a reception was held for their many friends and relatives at Racette School and the 12 surviving children on the family homestead.

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The latest increases are based on recommendations presented in September, 1972, by the Foster Home Commission, appointed to study Alberta's foster care

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Villeneuve Report

By Margaret Borle

Many people from St. Peter's parish, Villeneuve attended the funeral services for Mrs. Rachael McDonald of Villeneuve. The sympathy of the community is extended to sons Clive and Stewart of this parish and to the rest of the family in other areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sheehan were weekend visitors at Drayton Valley. They attended a wedding and renewed acquaintances in their former home area.

The parish picnic in Villeneuve was a resounding success thanks to the combined efforts of parish workers and picnic patrons. Thanks to all those who supported this annual event.

New homes are springing up in the area south of the

hamlet. The latest belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Domers and family.

Andre and Margaret Borle returned on Sunday from a week's holiday in Summerville, N.C.

The large travel bus with the Cambridge Bay name plate is again occupied. The Henry Young family are out for their annual travel holiday. They find the weather here a bit too warm after the sudden change from their far north home which is still surrounded by snow.

The June meeting of the C.W.L. was held on the 20th. It was decided to carry on with the monthly Marian Centre volunteers.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sheehan, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sheehan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheehan attended the marriage of Rita Johnson in Peace River.

A family reception was held at the Andre Borle home, honoring Simonee Borle following her convocation from the Misericordia School of Nursing on June 24 at the Jubilee Auditorium. Mr. Prudent Borle of Westlock, Simonee's grandfather and Mrs. John Kroetch of Edmonton, maternal grandmother were in attendance, also Mrs. Raymond Renaud of Westlock and Lorne Kroetch of Edmonton.

The parish was saddened by the death of Mr. Roland Toussaint of St. Albert, Mr.

Toussaint was a former parishioner of St. Peter's Villeneuve. A large number of friends and relatives attended the prayers and mass. The sympathy of the district is extended to his wife Dorcas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Salgo of Penitence attended the funeral of Mr. Toussaint. They then spent a week at the Mrs. Claire Krmer home. They visited in Villeneuve and Edmonton districts.

A speedy recovery is wished Mrs. John Belanger who is presently in the Sturgeon General Hospital.

Congratulations to Joan and Gerald Setaart on the birth of a son on June 26, a brother for Bryon and Charmaine.

NAMAO NEWS

A good attendance was had at the annual Sunday School picnic after church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lay had as their guest their daughter Audrey and husband Bill Elliot from Vancouver.

Get well wishes go out to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potter who are in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wyllie and family of four from Penitence were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crozier.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paul have a new grandson, son of Linda and Lorne Spady.

The Namao Church held a welcome picnic on Sunday for Rev. and Mrs. H. Black at Mr. and Mrs. R. Kinkaid's.

The Board of Stewards had a clean-up at the grounds of the manse on Monday.

Bob, Gall and Joanne McLay of Calgary were weekend guests of Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLay.

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Morinville Mourns Passing Of D. Steffes

By Flo McGinnis
Donald Steffes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steffes



E. Benjamin Toane, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Earl Toane, of Gibbons, Alberta was admitted to the Degree of Medicine at Convocation exercises on May 31, 1973 in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

of Morinville passed away suddenly in Calgary on June 9th, 1973.

Burial Service was held from St. John Baptist Church in Morinville on June 14th with interment in the Morinville cemetery, officiating at the service were Father Primeau, Father Prefontaine, and Father McGrane.

Born in Morinville on February 29th, 1936, Donald Steffes took his schooling in Morinville and Legal. He moved to Edmonton and then

to Calgary while employed with EMCO Plumbing for 17 years.

Donald leaves to mourn his wife Monique (Prefontaine) and four daughters Donna, Carol, Christine, and Michelle all at home in Calgary; his loving parents Catherine and Clarence Steffes of Morinville; four brothers - Joseph, Warren, Bryan, and Russell; two sisters - Lois Steffes at home, and Elaine (Mrs. Dave Kryskow).

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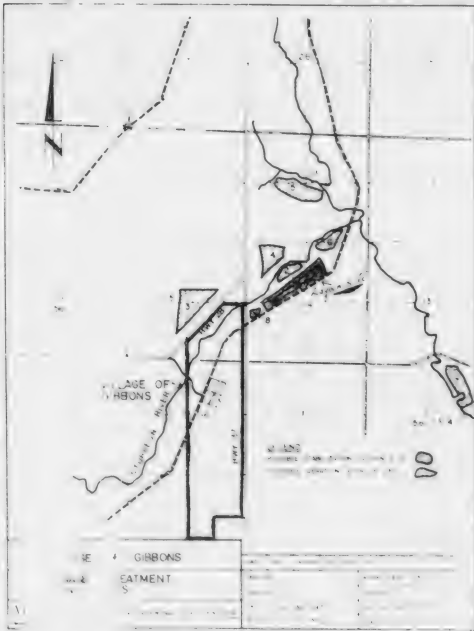
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A Public Hearing on the said proposals has been arranged for July 26, 1973 at 2:00 p.m. in the Municipal Office at Morinville. Persons affected or objecting to these proposals are invited to attend this hearing and submit in writing their views or objections to Council prior to the hearing and may speak on their submissions at said hearing.

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Legal Getting Ready For 'Fete Au Village'

By Lucienne Montpetit

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Fete au Village has a French tradition which can be seen with their "Coursurs de Bols" costumes, you can also enjoy the delicious

French foods served in the French Cuisine.

Special attraction for the 'kiddies' on Sunday afternoon will be the ever popular "The Royal Punch and Judy Puppet Show."

Mark your calendar now, keep those dates July 28-29 in mind, because all roads will be leading to Legal. Legal is located 28 miles north of Edmonton on Highway 42.

M.D. plans outdoor camp

A weekend of exposure in outdoor skills such as, camp cooking, orienteering, hiking, canoeing, rustic camp construction and safety will be offered to children within the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 50. This program is tentatively scheduled for August 4 to 7 and August 9 to 12. The program is open for boys and girls 7 - 12 years old. The price for this course will be kept to a minimum. For further information please phone or write to Laurent Coulombe - M.D. of Sturgeon, phone 256-3323 or 424-6276.

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LEGAL LOCALS

By Lucienne Montpetit

Summer time is holiday time and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Charrois, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pouliot and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Chamberland entertained Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huelle and Marianne from Port Alberni, B.C. who were visiting in our community last week.

The recreation board is sponsoring two local girls in a recreation centre in Legal from July 5 to the end of August. Organized activities will include tennis and baseball, wading, soccer, arts and crafts e.g. beading and weaving, creative and modern dancing, music and singing, drama, pottery and clay etc. This will include everyone from ages 6 - 14, under 6 years will have to be accompanied by mothers. This is your chance for a fun summer from 10 - 12 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. For more information contact Rita Larose at 598-3934 or Debbie Mercier at 598-2511.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van de Walle wish to announce the engagement of their daughter to Cecile to Leonard Cuku from Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Chamberland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Charrois and family travelled to Delmas, Sask., to attend George Pouliot's wedding last weekend.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Helen Golden and Juliette St. Martin who are patients at the Sturgeon General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafleur from Valleyfield, P.Q. were visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Paul and George Montpetit and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berube recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Huballe Couture from Debson, Sask. were holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick and Leo Charrois last week.

Mrs. Anita Lee (nee Cruz) arrived in Canada from the Philippines in 1967 and came to teach in Legal. She became a Canadian citizen in May of this year. Mrs. Lee will be leaving on July 6 to visit with her family in the Philippines and will be returning on Sept. 1st. Have a happy holiday Anita!

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Parent and family from

Brooks were visiting with their friends and relatives in the district.

Are you looking for a pet cat for your child? You could have a cute black, house trained cat no cost if you phone 425-9655 weekdays or Saturday phone Jocelyne St. Martin at 598-3602. She wants to find a good home

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NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Ray Rural Electification Association to be held in St. Albert Community Hall on Monday, July 9th at 8 p.m. Topics of interest will be the new transformer changes and rate increases.

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